BOXING IN THE GARDEN -- RACING AT PIMLICO -- ROWING **WEINERT TAKES A** TERRIFIC THUMPING

Harry Greb Batters Him With All Kinds of Punches in Fifteen Rounds.

DOWN 5 SECONDS IN FIRST

Young Bob Scores Over Fay Keiser-Garden Packed to Roof.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh middle ministered a severe beating to Charley Weinert in Madison Square Garden last night. Conceding fifteen pounds to the

Newark Adonis, Greb carried the fight to his larger opponent in every round of Greb barely missed knocking out Weinert in the first round. He sent the Jerseyman to the canvas with a shower of blows, and had him dazed and recling about the ring. By dint of clinching and lugging Weinert managed to get to his corner with only a count of live against him.

Weinert seemed to lose heart after the

Greb Begins With a Rush.

Greb opened the battle in cyclonic fashion, rushing Weinert all over the ring, swinging terrific rights and lefts at the Newark Adonis. Weinert was strictly on the defensive and used his strictly on the defensive and used his feet well. Yet many of the hard shots landed and Welnert seemed to feel weary. Shortly before the bell ended the first round Greb sent Weinert recling with a heavy right swing to the head and then battered him to the floor with a shower of heavy shots. Weinert, dazed, took the count of five and when he arcse Greb pounced on him like a tiger. Weinert was in distress when the welcome bell sent him to his corner. Greb was the aggressor in the second round, but Weinert escaped serious damage by using his feet.

Greb hattered Weinert all about the ring in the third round, and, with heavy swings and uppercuts, had the Jerseyman tired at the bell.

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Weinert freshened a bit in the fourth
and returned some of Greb's punches.

It was Weinert's best round.

The fast pace set by Greb slowed his
rival in the fifth, but he had much the
better of theexchanges.

Greb gave Weinert a terrific thumping in the sixth, pounding him all about

ng in the sixth, pounding him all about he ring, but falling to drop him. Greb repeated the mauling in the eventh, but Weinert still kept on his

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weigher was the receiver of all the number in Greb's repertoire in the cighth and, while Weinert seemed weak and was entirely on the defensive, he maintained a perpendicular position. The ninth was repetition of the eighth, except that Weinert was weakly offen-

Weinert received another sever pummeling in the tenth and seemed to have become accustomed to it. He showed fight in the eleventh and mixed it merrily with the Pittsburgher, to the delight of the onlookers. on a few occasions.

Greb was furiously aggressive in the twelfth and landed somewhere on Wel-nert with every blow he launched. The final three rounds were without specia

A Representative Gathering.

The attractiveness of the bouts staged at the Garden drew a tremendous crowd to the arena. It was a representative gathering, the ground floor and arena boxes being filled with business and professional men. The galleries were jammed with enthusiasts, who awoke their echoes with hilarious shouts. It was a typical boxing night at the Garden, a seene which cannot be dupli-

was a typical boxing night at the Garden, a scene which cannot be duplicated in any other place in America.

Charlie Beecher of the East Side, a prominent rival of Kilbane, received a beating from Vincent (Pepper) Martin of Brooklyn. Martin gave Beecher an all around trimming in each of the eight rounds they were in the ring, but the judges declared Beecher the winner.

Martin not only proved his right to the sobriquet of "Pepper" but also seemed to possess dynamite in his attack. He nombarded Beecher with a heavy left all through the encounter. brought blood to his nose and floored him for a count of three.

The bout between Martin and Beeche

The bout between Martin and Beecher was an interesting one, and put the crowd in excellent humor.

Eddie O'Hare of Harlem, formerly sparring partner for Jack Dempsey, outboxed and outpunched a rough person named Hugh Walker of Kansas City. Walker would be a formidable performer under London rules, but he was at sea under modern ring regulations. O'Hare is a clever boxer and quanishing hitter and he soon had Walker floundering about the ring under a punishing litter and he soon had Walker floundering about the ring under a fusilade of jabs and uppercuts. Walker was aggressive, but that was all that could be said in his favor. He took all of O'Hare's blows as a matter of course, and never took a backward sten in the eight rounds. O'Hare's footwork was nearly as lively as that of Jim Corbett in his fight with Sullivan at New Orleans in 1892. Walker was going stong with great vigor and sevenely slong with great vigor and serenely taking ten punches every twelve see onds.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of a famous puglist, made his first appearance in the arena in which his father had won sensational battles, and defeated Fay Keiser on points. The son of Ruby Robert resembles the freekle fisted tury in one particular. He has the broad back and cliest and the long, heavily muscled arms of his male progenitor.

THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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CRYSTAL GAZING.

F the fans only had one of those globes of crystal in which old time sorcerers and enchantresses used to watch what was going on at a distance, they could see four great games to-day. Starting in the East, on account of the difference in time, they could watch the first quarter of san the battle between Notre Dame and the Army. Then they could switch to the Harvard and Princeton struggle and view that until it was time to Fitzsimmons flash to the last quarter of the Pittsburgh-Nebraska rumpus. Then they could still change the scene to Stagg Field, and, because of Western time, stand a fine chance of seeing almost half of the Chicago-Ohio State game. That art of crystal'gazing has been lost. Only amateurs are working at it now, and they don't get results. But some day an inventor will find a way thrilling than the former, though of sending motion pictures by telegraph. Then we'll see all the good games. Knobbic increased the winner's margin and every rooter will pick his own All-America eleven. Of course he does, anyhow, but it would give him more ground for argument.

WHICH?

Tiger, Tiger, burning bright, Will you be crimson jowled to-night? Or will John Harvard take your skin To wran the little Harvards in?

A good line comes pretty close to making a good team. Watch those for

The booting toe and the passing hand are apt to figure in the result.

Crimson and Orange and Black have tied for two years in succession. The total score is 24 to 24, and this is the eleventh inning.

Weinert seemed to lose heart after the knockdown and barting an occasional flash of aggressiveness he made a sorry showing. He demonstrated that as a contender for the light-heavy-weight terown he is a decided failure. Despite his boasted training and good physical care Weinert seemed short of vitality and slowed to a walk under the tornadic attack of his rugged opponent.

Greb never ceased his combative tactics from the first gong to the last. Although he scaled but 163 pounds to 174 by Weinert, the Pittsburgher's attack swent the big man off his feet and took all the fight out of him. Greb's performance shows that he must be considered when the light-heavy honors are being disposed of.

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If they play a tie game again this year people will begin to think that they had better hold their next bout in Mexico, where a fight to a finish is permitted.

Don't judge this game by Harvard's play against Centre or Princeton's against Chicago. Those plays have been revised. This is a different entertainment.

A NEEDED PENALTY.

Walter Eckersall, quarterback on most all time elevens and football writer and official, believes that there should be a penalty not only for teams which fail to appear on the field by the hour at which the game is scheduled. Many elevens are consistent offenders in this regard, and it must be assumed that some of them do it intentionally.

while Greb is not so accurate at hitter as he might be, his speed and combativeness makes him dangerous at every stage of the game. The bout as a whole was marred by the unwillingness or inability of Weinert to make a

day. The spectators are on hand, probably shivering in the stands. One team comes out, warms up and is ready to play. But the other team doesn't appear for fifteen or twenty minutes. The first team has got cold and impatient. It is a little handicapped physically and mentally. The officials can't do anything about it. They have no jurisdiction until the game actually begins.

If a team that was not on time forfeited its rights to choice of both kick-off and goal it would be on time. If there really was some good reason for its being late it could be required to notify an official who would notify the op-posing eleven and state just how long the delay would be.

NEED OF ROOM.

Football interest appears to have grown enormously all over the country. The crowds in the East have broken records, and the West has turned out fans in wholesale lots. Illinois is about to build a stadium which will seat 75,000. At Chicago there have already been thousands of applications for tickets to next season's game with Princeton. All the colleges are talking of making more room for spectators.

The West naturally is rooting hard for Princeton to-day. If every one else cleans up at Jungletown the Chicago eleven can't claim any great credit

Western rooters were rather inclined to belittle the ability of Keck, but this attitude of mind is not shared by Capt. McGuire or Coach Stagg of the Maroons. They give Keck full credit for being the great lineman which he is.

Football spectators are requested to leave all fields promptly after the finish of the games so as to leave room for the alibis which will arrive im-

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

he C
PIMLICO RACETRACK, Nov. 4.—Clear; track good.
1124 FIRST RACE-For filles. Two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs. Purse \$1,500. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post, 1:44. Off. 1:45. Winnet, ch. ft. 2, by Fairplay-81. Priscilla. Owner, THE LEXINGTON STABLE. Trainer, K. Patterson. Time, 1:10-3-5. Index. Horse. Wt. PP. St. by 1/2 Fin. Jockey. St. Pl. Sh.
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1125 SECOND RACE—The Junior Steeplechase. For three-year-old maidens. Purso \$2,000. Two miles. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post. 2.16. Off. 2116. Winner, ch. S., 3, by Cock of the Walle-Crary Quilt. Owner, Mrs. F.
AMBROSE CLARK, Trainer, T. J. Doroine, Time, 3:50 4-5. Index. Horse, Wt. PP. St. 34 1 15 15 Fin. Jockey. St. Pl. Sh. - Last Man. 132 2 5 23 23 15 25 115 115 115 Sh.
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sood race. Sobrigade was poorly ridden. Halu ran out of course. 1126 THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$1,300. Claiming. Six
Winner, br. c., 3, by Celt-Silent Queen. Owner, Miss A. SOLOMON. Trainer,
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on well in last sixteenth. St. Michael quit.
Scratched-End Man, L'Effare, Trader, Pure, Allah. 1127 FOURTH RACE-The Pimileo Serial, Weight for age. For all ages. One mile. Purse \$3,560 added. Start good. Won handly. Place — Post, 3:15. Off, 3:15. Winner, b. c., 3, by Wreck-Gold. Owner, RANCOCAS STABLE. Trainer, S. C. Hildreth, Time, 1:46-1-5.
Scratched-Jeg, Audacious, Billy Kelly, Bet, Mosie, Thunderclap.
1128 FIFTH RACE—The Hotel Kernan Purse. For two-year-olds, Six furiongs. Purse, 31,500. Start good, Won easily. Place driving. Post, 3.46. Off, 3:47. Winner, b. g., 2, by Theo Cook—Bounty. Owner, J. S. COSDEN. Trainer, W. Garth. Time, 1:16:3-5.
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Good Times took the lead in stretch and wen easily. Emotion made up ground fast. Relay held on well. Clansman quit. Scratched—Blue Brush, Opperman, Bit of Black, Native Land and Picnic.
1129 SIXTH RACE-For three-year-olds and upward. Selling. Mile and an eighth. Purse \$2,000. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post, 4:14. Off, 4:17. Winner, ch. f., 3, by Light Brigade-Hindoo Rose. Owner, XALAPA FARM.
Trainer, K. Patterson, Time, 1: 32 2-5, 1: 42 1-5, 1: 4
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TABLES ON CAREFUL the \$55,000 Futurity

of a Length in Pimlico Serial Handicap.

over the Montord Jones Ilily. Fator's riding on the latter was anything but brilliant. He devoted the greater part of the time to searching for dry spots along the course and only made perfunctory effort through the final eighth after Good Times had assumed the lead Relay after supplying the early

after Good Times had assumed the lead. Relay, after supplying the early pace tired badly, but saved third. He appeared sore going to the post.

Last Man, in Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's colors, proved an easy winner of the junior steeplechase after he had raced Briganna into submission. Mrs. George W. Loft's Halu, making his first public appearance through the field showed well for a turn and a half and then ran out. He was pulled up. Halu was returned to the Loft barn before the race. It was claimed by G. W. Foreman out of a claiming race on Wednes-

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—The Cincinnati National League Baseball Club will train at Mineral Wells, Texas, next spring. Negotiations were completed to-day.

Boxing Bouts To-night

Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club-Young Stewart vs. Jack Zellers. Commonwealth S. C.-Dave Shade vs. ommonwealth S. C.—Dave Shade vs. Jimmy Kelly. Valker S. C.—Willie Crystal vs. Jimmy Flynn. orty - seventh Engineers, Brooklyn-Johnny Shaen vs. Kid Rash.

KNOBBIE TURNS THE Morvich Favorite for

Filly Beaten by Three Parts Son of Runnymede Has Most Friends, but Runantell, Making Good on Stage and Lucky Hour and Kai-Sang Will Not Be Neglected-Record Crowd to See One Mile Test.

he will carry 122 pounds.

While a majority of the crowd will waser on Morvich to win there are many who will pin their faith on another contestant.

testant.

In Runantell Joseph E. Widener has a son of Broomstick which has a host of friends. His two decisive victories over Harry F. Sinclair's Kai-Sang at the recent Empire City meeting branded him as a really high class colt. He has a good burst of speed, runs as if he can travel a distance and he is as coura-

Pimlico Entries. First Race-Fillies; two-year-olds; selling:

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS NOVEMBER 5 TO NOVEMBER 9

Got Big Catch of Big Flounders at Babylon.

Hake, and More Hake.

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Fitter has never seen so many hake on Long Beach grounds as are now running, any of these functions flat running large, grand whiting are also abundant, very te messes being caught on the Alert last day.

Hate the second of MAE K. Brooklyn.

Hake, Whiting, Blackfish.

6. 91st St., Sun., 5 A. M. Baitt
on board. Deep sea. Capt. BERG.

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A. M. for Lightship.

Capt. R. YOUNG.

Got Big Catch of Big Flounders at Babylon. On Sunday, October 30, the Superior Fishing Club went to Babylon for flounders and boarded Capt. Leander Abrams' boat, the Emma Grum, and I want to say that we had flounders such as you have read about bus soldom get.

Over four hundred from one to two pounds cach, and fighting flounders, at that. A come time it seemed that the air was full of fish, every one hooking into two at a clip, Eabylon is a creat spot for sea flounders right now, and persons going there are such to get all they can take home.

The high hook man was Billy Wish, with ninety. The writer had forty-eight. I gend this news for the benefit of sell fishermen who would like to get a good day's sport.

VINCENT FREESE.

In regard to the feath.

Caught Plenty of Flounders at Freeport. The heavy weather and the outlook ke attendance of the Sol Lefferts Fish! Club down to six members last Sunday, but once who boarded the Katherine and File once at Freeport had a fine day's fishing the boated no less than 328 flounders, a cording to A. Kringel, and the fish regist hook, with seventy-eight, and was high hook, with seventy-eight, and the fish regist hook. The properties of the Sol Lefferts Fishing the attendance of the Sol Lefferts Fishing the attenda

Rickard Must Show Cause in F. C. Armstrong Suit

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NOTHING DEFIANT ABOUT RUTH NOW

Mum on Withholding of His World Series Money.

Secrial Handicap.

Record Crowd to See One Mile 1885.

By HENRY V. KING.

Bauthsone Md., Nov. 4.—Knobble reversed the verific Careful gained over them in the six farlron race on Tuesday Bauthsone Md. Nov. 4.—What has the same the course of the verific Careful gained over them in the six farlron race on Tuesday Bauthsone Md. Nov. 4.—What has the country and the secret victory when he seems to reconstruct the country of the way. At the half im few from the former, though the format of the way of the secret victory are country and the secret victory as a seam on their previous meeting, while to day Knobble increased the winner's margin slightly. They ran as a team on their previous meeting, while to day Knobble increased the winner's margin slightly. They ran as a team on their previous meeting, while to day Knobble increased the winner's margin slightly. They ran as a team on their previous meeting, while to day Knobble increased the winner's margin slightly. They ran as a team on their previous meeting, while to day Knobble increased the winner's margin slightly. They ran as a team on their previous meeting, while to day Knobble in the second of t

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which represents exactly Ruth's atti-tude in the matter. There is every in-dication that he has learned his lesson, that he is sincerely regretful for his brief-barnstorming revolt. It was a false step: he seems to realize that, and certainly there is nothing defiant or "bigger than the game" in his present attitude.

Promoter's Former Partner
Wants Receiver Named.

Frank C. Armstrong, a director of
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making excellent time over the one mile course.

Before the varsity event, four gigs, previously chosen in elimination races from the six yearling boats, went down the course competing for the honor of being the best 1925 eight. The crew stroked by Botaford, formerly of Execter's interscholastic championship crew, won. It was coached by Laidlaw, coxswain of last year's freshman boat.

The seating of the varsity crew which was victorious follows: Stroke, Morman; No. 7, Newlin; No. 6, Cresswell; No. 5, Lewis; No. 4, Sinclair; No. 3, Milne; No. 2, Jones; bow, Iredell; coxswain.

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Confish Are Surely Here at Last.

Capt. George Wilson of Wreck Lead tolephonel yesturday that his passengers on the
Alert had landed tenty-two cod weighings the following, permit me to say.

Court for four to twelve pounds apiece on the
Correct week and at the stonepile. On
Wednesday nine was the total catch of cod,
and this was about as many as had been
and the statement that a Sheepshead Bay daily 16
ANNIE Ivs. Canarsie 7A. M., exc., Mon.

Canarsie to Lightship Through the Fog in
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on first varsity, starting at scratch overcame a handicap of two and a half boat lengths and won its race in the annual fall regatta held here this afternoon. The third varsity followed three quarters of a boat length behind, while the second varsity trailed by the dis-

ance of two boats.

